

Arizona Weather: Fair, warmer, Friday fair

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION Armour's Extract of Beef—Grocery Dept.

Through the courtesy of Armour & Co., Chicago, we are enabled to give our patrons a practical demonstration of Armour's Extract of Beef and other Bullions this week.

This demonstration will be under the supervision of personal representatives of the makers, and they will serve daily, free to our patrons, a delicious cup of beef tea or soup, made from this widely advertised extract.

Call and sample these splendid preparations during this special demonstration with our compliments. Also ask the lady in charge how to obtain "Culinary Wrinkles," a revised and up-to-date cook book, containing valuable suggestions for chafing dish cookery.



THE NEW SPRING MILLINERY CAPTURES ALL EYES

Spring Millinery selling began the minute we put our initial showing on display. And no wonder, for we can't remember when we've seen such pretty Spring creations.

Daring and dashing French creations modified and adapted to American needs. Hats as handsome as they are original—wonderfully pleasing after you get over the first surprise and begin studying the charming new materials, the grace of the garniture, the deft arrangement of huge ribbon bows and pretty flowers.

The more carefully you examine and consider the better the new styles please your fancy. We extend you a welcome whether you come to purchase or only to get information. There's much to see and learn for the display is authentic. It presents the very latest innovations shown in the east, up until the middle of last week. We know you'll not find such a showing elsewhere—but, enough—judge for yourself.

Prices of this advance showing range

\$5, \$6, \$7.50, up to \$15

See the new Tailored Waists, Silk Petticoats, Tailored Suits and Black Silk Coats now on display in our Ready-to-Wear Garment Section.

SECOND FLOOR

The Bonner Queen Store
BISBEE'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND BEST STORE

From El Paso or Deming
To Washington D. C., and Return
Account Presidential Inauguration Ceremonies March 6th

Tickets on Sale February 27th to March 2nd Inc.
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WILL PLANT EUCALYPTUS IN ARIZONA

Experiment Station Receives Daily Inquiries As to What Varieties Will Thrive in This Climate

(By J. Elliot Cott.)

At the present time the planting of eucalyptus is attracting a great deal of interest in southern Arizona, as the possibilities of this tree for fuel and shade, as well as for ornamental and other purposes, are becoming better understood. The experiment station is daily in receipt of inquiries as to what varieties of species will succeed best under our climatic and soil conditions.

The eucalyptus tree is a native of Australia, being introduced into California about fifty years ago for ornamental purposes. The genus is composed of nearly one hundred different species, which differ greatly in hardness of wood, rapidity of growth and ability to withstand frost and drought. About twenty species are grown more or less extensively in California. Ten or twelve species may be made to grow in Arizona, but there are only about five or six which are at present known to be profitable for general planting.

Eucalyptus Rudis.
This species is most largely planted in the Salt River valley at the present time. It is known as the desert gum, and is very ornamental. It is quite hardy to frost, and after the trees become established they are able to maintain a good appearance with very little water. This species grows rapidly and is very desirable for planting about dwellings and along avenues. When they have a reasonable amount of water and good care, they should in eight years attain a height of from forty to fifty feet and a diameter of ten inches. The wood is valuable for fuel and makes strong, long-lived posts. The young trees are sometimes affected by a non-contagious disease known as "Fritzie's," which appears as an abnormal, yellow, bush-like growth of the young twigs. The cause of this is not known, and it is wise to replace affected specimens with healthy ones as soon as possible. A one acre grove seven years old may be seen at the station farm.

Eucalyptus Rostrata.
This species is known as the red gum. It is perhaps the best kind to plant for fuel and posts. It is a very rapid grower, with clean white bark, which resembles that of the sycamore tree. This kind should in time replace the evergreen now growing in the mostly grown on ditch banks for fuel. The wood is heavy, fine-grained and extremely durable, making the best of posts, cranes, telephone poles, etc. When planted along ditch banks, the red gum makes a very rapid grower. Fine specimens, 14 inches in diameter, may be seen at the station farm.

Eucalyptus Leucocoryn.
This species does well in mill locations in the Salt River valley. Its tendency to branch, while enhancing its beauty as a specimen tree, renders it less useful for posts. Fine specimens may be seen on the capital grounds, just west of the capitol building at Phoenix.

PLAN TO INCREASE SPAN OF LIFE

Insurance Companies Take Up Dr. Fisher's Idea of Hygienic Education

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Close upon the statement by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, that the span of human life in the United States can be increased fifteen years by the adoption of practical hygienic reforms, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents today appointed the following committee to consider Professor Fisher's suggestion to have the insurance companies contribute financial support to the campaign of education now being conducted by the committee of one hundred on national health:

George E. Ide, president, Home Life Insurance Co., New York; J. R. Clark, president, Union Central Life, Cincinnati, Ohio; E. B. Craig, vice president, Volunteer State Life, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John R. Gore, secretary, Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, N. J.; Dr. A. S. Knight, medical director, Metropolitan Life, New York; John C. McCall, secretary, New York Life, New York; James McKee, general solicitor, Mutual Life, New York; F. Sanderson, joint general manager, Canadian Life, Toronto, Canada; Edgar S. Scott, president, Franklin Life, Springfield, Illinois. The Human Life Extension Committee will meet at an early hour.

"We find a widespread interest in this somewhat novel idea," said Robert Lynn Cox, general counsel and manager of the association, in announcing the appointment of the committee. "The favorable attitude of the public press in particular, is encouraging those in whose minds the idea originated. It has been suggested that if the life insurance companies should find it possible to aid in prolonging human life, they will actually insure life. At present, their business is that of paying death indemnities, rather than the postponement of death."

SCHOOL STATISTICS OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

The following table, prepared for the Review by Supt. C. F. Philbrook of the Bisbee public schools, from the report of R. L. Long, territorial superintendent of the public schools will be interesting. Besides its comparative value of the cost of maintenance, this table is valuable for the statistics it contains on the attendance of the public schools of the territory in places where the enrollment is over 100.

In view of the high degree of efficiency which is maintained in the public schools and the general high cost of service and supplies here as compared with some parts of the territory, Bisbee has every reason to be proud of the fact that the table shows that her average per pupil is slightly under the average for Arizona.

In cost of maintenance the table shows that Prescott, with \$47.95, has the highest average cost per pupil, while Globe, with \$24.90, has the lowest average. Of course, the degree of efficiency and equipment maintained in the various schools should be taken into consideration when the cost is considered. A low cost per pupil and a poor school system are of course really dearer, at any price, than up-to-date equipment and a higher average cost a pupil.

The figures which are for 1907 are given below:

Con. Enrol. Aver. Att'd. Enrol. Aver. Att'd.

Place	Enrol.	Aver. Att'd.	Place	Enrol.	Aver. Att'd.
Bisbee	2636	2193	1343	1223	4474
Douglas	1654	1633	1137	1070	4393
Globe	1126	972	700	642	1598
Phoenix	2410	1868	1275	1214	3830
Tucson	2788	2018	1569	1453	5470
Payson	1092	731	482	422	1617
Arizona	24229	20314	11781	10386	55209
Cochise Co.	6839	5563	2699	2418	12783

WILL BE PLACED ON TRIAL APRIL 1

Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, Charged With Murder, Passes Time Sewing

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24.—In the Wayne county jail at Lyons, passing the tedious hours in sewing and reading, Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, daughter of Frank P. Allyn, a wealthy Wayne county farmer, is silently awaiting the first of April, when she will be placed on trial for her life.

Mrs. Sampson has now been an inmate of the little jail for more than three months and apparently has become reconciled to her surroundings. Since the day of her arrest she has declined to talk about her case and refused to receive any visitors except her lawyers, who consult with her almost daily.

The crime alleged to have been committed by Mrs. Sampson is the murder of her husband, the late Admiral Sampson, who died on Nov. 1, 1907. Mrs. Sampson was shot on November 1 at the Allyn farm, three miles from the village of Macedon. He was found dead with a bullet in his heart. The theory of suicide, advanced immediately, found support until the discovery was made that the young man's right hand clasped a sandwich when his body was found in the pantry of his father-in-law's house. He had been shot with his own rifle, but the rifle was standing in its accustomed corner about four feet from the dead man. These circumstances were very suggestive.

Shortly after the funeral he ran into the Allyn apartments and blood was found on the floor. Mrs. Sampson's chest and fell dead at the foot of his mother-in-law. There were no smoke stains or powder marks on his breast or on either his inner or outer shirt.

Allyn, the girl's father, tried to adjust matters, but Sampson declared that he would leave his wife.

George A. Sampson, father of the accused woman, insisted from the first that his son had been murdered. At the coroner's inquest the experts found that the bullet had deflected downward from the point of entrance at the heart, and that the weapon must have been held at least four feet from the body. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Sampson had come to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife. The inquest, however, was a farce, and the belief of the community was at once placed under arrest and lodged in jail.

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Word from New York says that "Bugs" Raymond has injured his leg and will not be able to play ball for some time. The cause of the accident is not given but "Bugs" was attempting to stop an electric fan with his hand, with the result that he nearly lost a finger. It is to be presumed that he has been trying to trip a subway express train.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS.
MILKING MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN.
SWEETENED WITH PURE SUGAR.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Beware of cheap imitations.
The name is on the wrapper.
Beware of cheap imitations.
The name is on the wrapper.
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The name is on the wrapper.

TEXT OF THE RANGER-DEPUTY BILL

Measure Introduced By Mr. Hampton As Compromise of Ranger Abolition Law

Below is the Hampton "ranger deputy" bill, introduced as a compromise to the abolition of the rangers:

A bill for an act providing for the appointment of ranger deputy sheriffs.

Be it enacted by the legislative assembly of the territory of Arizona:

Section 1. In addition to the other deputy sheriffs provided for by the law, the sheriff of any county in the territory of Arizona where it is deemed expedient, is hereby authorized to appoint, by and with the approval of the board of supervisors of such county, one or more deputy sheriffs, to be known as "ranger deputies."

Ranger deputies shall be commissioned in the same manner, and take the same oath of office as other deputy sheriffs, provided all commissions shall be countersigned by the chairman of the board of supervisors of the county wherein the commission is issued. They shall have the same powers and authority in all respects as other deputy sheriffs, but shall receive no compensation for services rendered other than as hereinbefore provided, and they shall be especially charged with the duty of enforcing the law and preserving the peace in remote and outlying sections of their respective counties.

Section 2. Any deputy ranger may be removed by the board of supervisors at any time, on their own motion, or upon recommendation of the sheriff, and any ranger deputy who shall be in collusion with any other deputy sheriff to give him the benefit of fees on account of arrests made, or process served by any such ranger deputy, shall be summarily removed from office. Every deputy ranger appointed under the provisions of this act shall reside and keep at his own expense, one or more saddle horses and equipment to be used by him in the discharge of his official duties, and shall receive as compensation in full for his services and expenses as such ranger deputy, such salary as may be prescribed by the board of supervisors, not exceeding \$125.00 per month, to be paid in the same manner as salaries of other county officers are paid. It is also provided that no deputy ranger shall be employed in any county at any one time; provided, further, that the board of supervisors may allow any deputy ranger who shall make an arrest the actual expenses incurred in transporting the prisoner so arrested.

Section 3. Nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit the appointment of any deputy ranger as cattle inspector, and any deputy ranger who may be appointed cattle inspector shall receive for his services as cattle inspector, such compensation as may be provided by law.

Section 4. The appointment of ranger deputies shall be based upon merit without reference to politics or party affiliation, and deputy ranger attempting to use his official position to coerce or intimidate voters shall be summarily removed from office.

Section 5. This act shall be in force and effect on and after its passage.

SHRINERS RETURN

The Bisbee Shriners who took part in the gathering of the Arizona Shriners at Phoenix for the past week, returned yesterday from the capitol city. While there they witnessed the initiation of forty-seven candidates to the third, thirty-second degree of freemasonry.

During their stay they were entertained at a banquet and on Tuesday night a grand ball was the chief feature of entertainment. Those attending from Bisbee were: Dr. C. L. Edmundson, Frank J. Graf, J. J. O'Laughlin, C. M. Henkel, James Watkins and Joe Curry.

Manager McCloskey of the Milwaukee team is trying to land Pug Bonnell, but has met with no success so far. Pug played with Seattle last year and now belongs to the Spokane club.

Ed Walsh wants \$5000 to pitch for the White Sox, the coming season. "Comiskey is a fine man to work for," says Ed Ed. "but that doesn't trim any of my coats with fur."

President Frank Navin of the Detroit Tigers says he has the highest paid team in the American league. It must be the president's salary that causes Frank to speak thus.

HARD FIGHT ON DIVISION OF GRAHAM

East and West Sections in Fierce Conflict Before Legislature, Both Sides Being Confident

(Staff Correspondence)

PHOENIX, Feb. 24.—It is by no means a foregone conclusion that Graham county will be divided and the county of Lincoln created. The star bill at the legislature, however, is county division, with particular reference to Graham county and a large delegation from both the east and the west end of that county are in Phoenix and in swarms attend the daily sessions at the capitol building.

It had been passed about that the division would be proposed in a bill to have been offered last Friday. Later the bulletin read that the bill would be introduced this morning and in swarms attend the daily sessions at the capitol building.

This morning when the new bills were read off the crowd listened intently for the name "Lincoln county" but none was heard and a wave of disappointment swept one half of the gallery, while smiles and good cheer pervaded the opposite half. It could easily be seen what part of Graham county was one of the gallery visitors resided in or was supporting.

At about 2 o'clock W. T. Webb was called into a conference of the east end members, and as the leader of the leader of the west end forces was made a proposition. Everything was secret and the only information given out was to the effect that the several parties at interest were making an effort to get together. Just how such will be possible is hard to understand in the light of a statement made to your correspondent by Mr. Webb this afternoon after the conference.

"You can say there will be no division at this session affecting Graham county," he said. "We know we are right and no matter what the fight costs, you can bet on it there will be no county division."

Dr. Tutill, of Maricopa, a foremost advocate of division was just as positive as Mr. Webb that division would be brought about. The bill was ready for introduction this morning, but it was decided to add several new provisions to the bill and consequently its consideration has caused the delay. The bill will be introduced and there is no doubt as to its passage.

Just what the conference considered can only be guessed at, for as stated, nothing was given out to the public other than that an effort was being made to settle the difficulty before going before the legislature. The fact, however, that the county assessor and all of the representatives of the big mines of the proposed Lincoln county were in consultation leads to the rumor that mine taxation had something to do with the difficulties encountered.

It is also known that the day after the west end crowd Mr. Paos, their representative in the house, would have offered a number of new bills the context of which would have tended to make additional work for the Clifton and Maricopa districts. It is likely that a bill will be introduced, but when would be an absolute guess.

INSANE ALIENS BEING SENT HOME

Carload of Foreigners of Unsound Mind Going East to Be Deported

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—Sixteen insane foreigners spent an hour and a half in El Paso last night on their way to Washington, from which they will be sent to their respective homes across the sea.

The immigration laws of this country provide that under certain circumstances those who are either insane when they arrive here or develop insanity within three years after reaching the United States, may be deported, and the persons who were here last night are to be sent out under the provisions of this law. They were gathered up in various parts of California and were started from San Francisco in a special car accompanied by four government officials of the immigration department and three guards.

The patients were all men and it was said by train men that they constituted the craziest bunch that has come over the road in many a day. The greater part of them were tied when they got into El Paso, but it was said that when the bands were off their hands and feet, the men indulged in all sorts of capers, even addressing and standing on the seats of the car, plunging off headfirst into the aisle under the delusion that they were jumping into a swimming hole.

While the car stood in the depot yards last night a local car inspector went inside to make an examination, not knowing the class of passengers the car contained. While he was at his work one of the more mild patients who had not been tied accosted him with the salutation, "brother," and then proceeded to tell him that they were descendants from the same nation. When the car inspector addressed a doubt of this statement's accuracy the patient told him in very positive language to "shut up" or he would shoot him. The inspector said he "shut up" and walked promptly.

Andy Welch will sell the famous Charter Oak track to the Connecticut State Fair association in order that he may give his entire attention to Roadville.

Tar McManus, the Milwaukee welterweight, will travel eastward with the hope of getting on matches with Nicky Ganss, the Tulsa fighter, Jimmy Gardner and Terry Martin.

SUICIDES IN A SUDDEN FIT OF INSANITY

Mrs. Sewell Atterton, of Clifton, Sends Bullet Through Her Brain, Dying in Few Hours

PHOENIX, Feb. 24.—In a sudden fit of insanity, Mrs. Sewell Atterton of Clifton, formerly Miss Emma Morgan of this city, shot herself through the temple at Clifton and was dead in three hours. Her body was brought here by her husband and was interred in Greenwood cemetery.

Ten minutes before the tragedy occurred, Mrs. Atterton was laughing and chatting with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Pool of Phoenix, who was visiting her. She retired to her room and returned with her husband's revolver. After a terrific struggle with Mrs. Pool, who saw from the wild look in her face that she meant to suicide, Mrs. Atterton escaped to the rear porch of the house and there sent a bullet crashing through her brain. She shot herself in the right temple.

The alarm was at once given by Mrs. Pool and a physician was summoned. Mrs. Atterton was found at the scene, where he is employed, and was on the scene in a very few minutes. Three hours later Mrs. Atterton died without regaining consciousness.

A thorough search was made, but no note of explanation was found and the only theory that could be deduced was that she had suddenly become insane. She had always been a nervously happy woman. At times she had fits of the blues, like any ordinary person, but had never made any threat to end her life.

The humanity theory is supported by the fact that for some time Mrs. Atterton had been subject to painful headaches. As a rule, however, the headaches did not last more than two or three hours.

Friday, immediately after the moon-day meal, she complained of a headache and her husband asked her if she did not wish to get her some tablets. She replied that she did not and about 2:45, just before Mr. Atterton went to his work at the smelter, she said she felt much better.

Mrs. Atterton said that she could not account for her wife's suicide except upon the grounds of insanity, which was probably only temporary.

They were married four years ago next April at Clifton. They became engaged here, however, while Mr. Atterton was employed in the smelter. He went to Clifton, secured a good position at the smelter, and sent for his bride. Mrs. Atterton had scores of friends in Phoenix who will grieve to hear of her tragic death.

An unusual feature connected with the case is that at almost the same hour she suicided, her mother, Mrs. Fannie Morgan, was being married to Dr. Cram by Justice Parker, at the office on South First avenue. Little later the news came in a telegram that Mrs. Atterton was dead. Mr. Atterton's first telegram was that the shooting was accidental, but this was to lighten the shock to her mother.

Mrs. Atterton leaves behind her mother and husband and a little daughter, who was three years old two days before the tragedy occurred. Several other relatives, not so close as also left to mourn her untimely end.

Young Donahue, written from New Orleans that he got a bag deal from the referee in his recent bout with Phil Brock in the Crescent City.

Carney, the big first baseman of the Red Cross team, will be seen at the Philadelphia Athletics at the close of the college season.

Pale gray uniforms with navy blue cadaverous will be worn by the Boston players on the road this summer. Pale gray sounds pretty slady. Huh!

Heart to Heart Talk With a Young Mother

CHILDREN SICK WITH ONE DISEASE AFTER ANOTHER ALL WINTER.

How to Avoid Catching Contagious Diseases—Something Every Mother Should Remember.

Good morning, I'm so glad to see you. How are the children? What's the trouble now? Seems like they have been sick all winter. First scarlet fever, then diphtheria, and now it is whooping cough. Well, you have had your hands full to be sure, but do you know I believe you could have saved some of those diseases. Oh, no! I'm not accusing you of neglecting your children; you're too good a mother to do that. I know your neighbors brought scarlet fever, but don't you remember the hard cold your children had just when they came? Now listen a day, that has had more to do with it than you think. Your children were then particularly susceptible to disease. Some eminent physicians now agree that children would not get so sick if they had a cold or a few days of whooping cough or a few days of the cold before they were attacked with one of the serious diseases. It is just the reason, one child had a cold and the other did not. I never allow a cold to run for four hours without attending to it. You say you don't have any confidence in such medicines? You have not met the right one yet. Just try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you'll change your mind. Of course you have heard of it. It has been on the market for thirty-five years. No, indeed it won't hurt the children. There is nothing in it that will injure your little baby. Give a bottle of it while you are up town and you will find that your children will not catch everything that comes along.

BISBEE DRUG CO., Bisbee, Neco and Lowell.